

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTIONS

DELEGATES AND BLACTORS CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Ransas will be held in the cuty of Hutchinson on Thursday, May 5, at the hour of Hotelock g.m., for the mentionation of one congressman at large and three presidential electors; also for the election of six delegates at large and six alternates to the national Republican convention at Minerapolis, Minn., June 7.

Delegates to the convention mentioned above hall be elected by county conventions, duly called by the several county Republican committees, under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The busis of apportionment of delegates to said state convention will be one delegate at large for each county of the state and one delegate for every 150 voice or fraction of 100 or more votes cast for George W. Winnes for superintendent of public instruction in the election of 1886, under which rule delegates are apportioned to the several countries as follows.

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The secretaries of the several county conventions are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary at Hutchinson, Kan., a certified copy of the circulation of their several delegates, immediately upon the adjournment of the county conventions. Said credentiels to be received at Hutchinson not later than the evening of May 3. From these credentials the Republican state central committee will prepare a roster of those entitleduo partitipate in the preliminary organization of the convention.

By order of the committee.

W. J. Bechan, Chairman,

John H. Smits, Secretary.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

JOHN H. SMITH. Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Topeka on Thursday, the thirtieth (20th) day of June-1892, at the hour of 19 o clock a. m., for the nomination of caudidates for Associate justice of the supreme court. Governor.

Lieutenant governor,
Secretary of State.
Anditor of state.
Treasurer of state.
Attorney general.
Superintendent of public instruction.
Delegates to the convention mentioned above shall be elected by county conventions suit; ralled by the several county Republican committees, under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The basis of apportionment of delegates to said state convention will be one delegate-at-large for each county of the state and one delegate for every 95 voice, or faction of 190 or more voice, cast for George W. Winans for superintendent of peblic instruction in the election of 1880 under which rule delegates are supertined to the several counties the same as for the conventions are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary at Topeka, Kan, a certified copy of the credentials of their several delegates when the adjournment of the county conventions, said crestentials to be received at Topeka not later than the evening of June 28. From these credentials the Republican state central committee will prepare a reserved to these central than the evening to a state central committee will prepare a reserved at Topeka not later than the evening of June 28. From these credentials the Republican of June 25. From these credentials the Republican state central committee will prepare a roster of these cutified to participate in the preliminary organization of the convention.

By order of the committee:

W. J. BUCHAN, Chairman.

JOHN H. SMITH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Seventh congressional district of the state of Kansas is heraby railed to meet in the city of Kansas is heraby railed to meet in the city of Kingman on Wednesday, June 15, 1822, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress in the Seventh congressional district of Kansas, and also to nominate one presidential elector.

The basis of representation in said convention shall be one delegate at large for each county in the district and one delegate for each 200 votes, and the major fraction thereof, cast for Hon. J. R. Hallowell for congress in 1830, provided no county to have less than two delegates, under which rule delegates are apportioned to the several counties as follows: Barber 5 Labe

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It is recommended that the several counties in said congressional district select their dele-gates and alternates to said convention on April 30, 1882, unless otherwise ordered by the April 30 1880, union multicee.
county central committees.
By order of the Seventh congressional district central committee.
S. J. Shaw, Chairman.

H. L. GORDON, Secretary.

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A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Seventh congrussional district of the state of Kansas is hereby called to meet in the city of Kinsisy, Kan., on May 3, 182, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternates to the national Republican convention to be held in the city of Minneapolis, Minn., on June 7, 1802.

The basis of representation in this convention shall be one delegate for each 500 votes, and the major fraction thereof, east for then, J. E. Hallowell for congress in 1820, provided no county to have less thaftwo delegates; under, which rule the several counties in the district state of the congrussional conventioned in above call for congressional convention.

It is recommended that the several counties in said district select their delegates and alternates te said convention on April 30, 1822 unless otherwise ordered by the county central committee.

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Expansition.

By order of the Seventh congressional district central committee.

S. J. SHAW, Chairman,

H. L. GORDON, Secretary. David B. Hill may be off the tasck,

round house.

hospital for poor and infirm canards.

funeral oration over Walt Whitman's room becomes a variety stage and justice you as gently as any sucking dove." grave, and the country is expectant.

keep his eyes open.

Eugene Field thinks that the trouble

GEORGE T. ANTHONY ELECTED.

The state executive council yesterday re-elected Hon. George T. Anthony to succeed himself as a member of the state railway commission. This is as was confidently believed would be done: in fact, there was nothing else for of the people of the state. There was not the semblance of partisan politics in it, all parties and interests in the state alike demanding the retention of Coumissioner Anthony upon the board and in the position in which he has rendered the state such invaluable service. There was a strong protest against Colonel Anthony's reappointment, but it came almost entirely from beyond the state. No act of the council has been more universally and heartily endorsed than this last one will be.

THE MORMON QUESTION.

President Eliot, of Harvard college, has taken a few minutes of his valuable says: "I think that Mormons should now be treated as regards their property right and their freedom of thought and worship precisely like the Roman Catholies, the Jews, Methodists or any other religious denomination."

This implies that the anti-Mormon acts of congress are so many acts of relate to their religious belief. If they know; or, it may be that he is laboring vant the issue is dead. under the impression that the Mormons are so deporting themselves, accepting their asseverations to that effect for true, but which lack the proof of demon-

MISSOURI POLITICS.

Ex-Congressman W. J. Stone, who is canvassing the State of Missouri in behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor, closed a speech at Bloomfield on Saturday by some facetious personalities tending his opponents. His remarks were devoted toward the "political pseudonyms" of "shoeless Jim" Gibson and "Farmer Dick" Dalton. The Springfield Democrat, in speaking of the incident, says stone was humorous, particularly so. He stood ready to prove by affidavit that in his youth he went barefoot himself, and as to farming, he could show, nine miles east of Nevada, a farm of 600 acres, horses, cattle, hogs and a mortgage, all the esential elements, he said of a farm. The Democrat calls on Judge Gibson and Colonel Dalton to come back at him with funny business and furnish some more sport. A campaign of humor ought to be just the thing in

this age of perturbed livers. Conversely, Elder Yeaman is making n quiet, dignified canvass, his speeches devoid of personalities and not approaching even as near as a joke to vulgarity. The contrast is marked, the latter style is utterly foreign to the common run of political methods in Missouri.

PERJURERS AND LIARS,

day before yesterday, three men were sentenced to the penitentiary for perjury. One of them had a family and a rendered desolate by his absence and dis- entire estate of \$30,000 to Henry George grace; each man committed a crime, for his "Progress and Poverty" propaconsidered sacred; oral agreements in law; but greater is the lawyer. commercial marts are considered unsafe and written and subscribed articles insisted upon; even the sanctity of the quieted down. The seconds are also getmarriage vow is treated with levity now- ting ready to fight and justice will be a lays and the contracting parties prom- demanded of the Duc de Marny for pubise in solemn covenent a number of specified duties that they do not take the him to decide whether Borrowe ought to trouble to understand and if they did, would utterly refuse to abide by.

same leniency towards a departure from the truth is extended. It is little wonder, then, that the perjurer refuses to regard his fault a crime or his sentence just.

Again a great many people hold the courts as a moderized edition of Judge Jeffrey's assizes or a veneered pattern of Foquier-Tinville's revolutionary tribunal. They say that it is organized to convict and in its zeal, it becomes tyrannous, if not bloodthirsty. They claim that a man may perjure for the government in safety, but let him swear falsely for the sometimes think that possibly I have defense, and he is snapped up short by hurt the baron business in this country the prosecution and clapped inteprison. by a light and flippant manner in refer-This, they argue, is not justice; is not an ring to some of our struggling barons, fron-bound sense of dutious fulfill- but I am sorry for it now. Barons who ment of the statutes, but a mean to do right will always find in me cruel appetite for

In all this, is there not yet a grain of reason? Still we must look at it in another way. Grant that the world is loose in its promises and contracts and given to falsehood. This granted, and we all must see at once the urgency of having our courts of law inviolable. Our present standard of morality; the absence of disorder; the surety of personal but he is on a side switch and not in the rights have but one bulwark of safety. must be free from its contaminating Henri shall come out of jail he will thews. touch. With perjury connived at or probably, like Bottom the weaver, ag-

It was expected that Ben Clover when | In the world, business and political, | David Hill will have a chance to ex- Montgomery Schuyler, "Folly and Fresh up for examination, e was sent to congress if he did have he was sent to congress, if he did keep stand that the law will not, that what silver, but his fear should now be that of a Worldly Woman," by Mrs. W. K. his mouth shut, that he would at least he says before the tribunal of justice nobody will care any more, whether he must be the truth, the whole truth and expresses it or not.

nothing but the truth. The fear of the law is our stronghold with the average modern Kansas re- now. We are not that far along that day, was legal, of course, but it was a desk Book, revised and edited by James we had grown to majestic manhood to former seems to be that in the first we can rely upon the efficacy of respect which the crowd took part.

| Baldwin: "Stories from English history was time to put away childish things washing he fades and shrinks. | If you it. | If you it.

COLONEL JOCELYN TO "S."

to the Editor of the Engle. Your correspondent "S" expresses himself as desiring, and indeed he seems much in want of, information on the

monetary question. The report of the United States mone tary commission of 1877, after demonethe council to do unless it had chosen tization and pending resumption-is very to ignore the practically unanimous wish exhaustive of the subject and would perhaps enlighten him to some extent.

The speech of Ryan on the floor of the house, February 23, 1878; of ex-Senator Plumb June 6, 1890, and January 7 and 12, 1891, would very likely surprise him, as would also the speeches of Senator Stewart. I recommend especially the speech of Senator Jones, May 12 and 13, 1890, in the senate as a complete com-

pendum of the whole question When your Mr. S has read these matters of record he will probably have discovered that what he did not know about make quite a large volume.

S. E. JOCELYN. March 30, 1892.

If the free coinage of silver were not time and settled a great problem. He upon it by the present congress the statement of Mr. Tupp, the financial officer of the English Indian government, in regard to the attitude of the English gov ernment towards silver would afford the advocates of free coinage over here a strong argument in the nature of sentiment. Mr. Tupp accuses the English persecution for religious opinion, which governments to remonetize silver, and gation. is not true. The statutory inhabitions | by reason of this failure, the imperial upon Mormonism pertain solely to their government is made responsible for a criminal social practices and in no sense grievous and unjust burden being placed upon its Indian dependency in the shape will abandon their overt actions against of a heavy discount imposed by the which the laws, human and divine, are crown upon India's depreciated silver, named, they may enjoy the freedom of in which currency the latter is compelled thought and worship, and property to pay its tribute to the former. But rights as well, the same as any other this is all lost to the free coinage advosect, This, President Eliot ought to cates here, for if it could be made rele-

> The Wichita Eagle and other southwestern Kansas papers may say what they like about it, the fact remains nevertheless, that the Anthony scheme to play into the hands of a few jobbers in the interior towns at the expense of the Missouri river jobbers is an indefensible outrage which the people of Kansas will not neglect to resent at the proper time.—Atchison Champion. The Wichita EAGLE and other south

The esteemed Champion is suffering from tantalizing strabismus. "The peoof citizens of Atchison, one of whom has, since the order complained of was issued, moved to a Missouri town with his business, and the other finds his trade in other states than Kansas, mainly. The the state from discriminating against the balance of the state in favor of the two mentioned is the sin charged against the condemn them for the "sin."

The presidential situation in the Republican party is unique in its way. As the Philadelphia Press observes, it has not been paralleled since the party came force in national politics. The party is as Alliance brethren, differ. approaching its national convention with practically only one candidate in the field and a substantial unanimity in the wisdom of nominating him. No candidate for the Republican presidential repomination has had so little opposition In the United States court in this city, vigorous form than a local boom for claring that this generation is as heroic some favorite son,

Mrs. Hutchins, the New Jersey widow home where his affections centered, now whose husband five years ago left his which was a deviation from the strict ganda, is now a pauper and an inmate lines of truth and which violated every- of an almshouse. Mr. George's net where in the everyday world, it is hard share of the Jarndyce-like proceeding to impress upon the victim, is a heinous was \$580-for the possession of which he crime in the court room. Men he in is still suing his attorney. All the rest

lishing a letter which had been sent to fight or not. Two or three other men are mixed up in the quarrel in some way In every line in the busy world, this and are talking of killing each other. If the affair continues it will probably yet reach the pretensions of a sham battle,

Congressman Clover dedged the vote on the silver bili.—Newton Kansan.

only a sleepy nod, which might have deadly cigarette. been taken as an affirmative vote thus placing him in opposition to free coin-

Bill Nye is repentant. He says: "I conviction hereafter a warm friend, patron and that infects all the United States courts. chaperon.

ing a paper called the Remonstrance, with the following declaration of principles: "The great majority of our sex do not want the ballot, and to force it upon them would not only be an injustice to women, but would lessen their influence for good and imperil the community.

M. Henri Rochefort and the manager Robert Ingersoll will deliver the permitted to go unpunished, the court gravate his voice so that he may rour

A Cleveland Democrat suggests that Howell's new novel, "The Quality of when Charles A. Dana, editor of the Mercy." New York Sun, dies a political postmortem examination should be held to discover if possible what he was and what was the matter with him. A queer suggestion, in view of the fact that Dana is the boldest exponent of what modern Democracy really is, in the land.

Another messiah, this time at Detroit, has come to grief. One of the most singular points of failure about these pretenders is that in no wise do they imitate or attempt to imitate the Immaculate clemency which would be more likely to dupe the public than anything else they

The English newspapers that are claiming the result of the Bering sea controversy as a victory for England are welcome to their discovery. They can also find that the result of the revolution economic and financial questions would of '76 was an unconditional surrender of General Washington to Lord Cornwallis.

It now transpires that Ben Clover was asleep on a sofa in the cloak room when his vote might have won a victory for practically a dead issue as to legislation free coinage. But there is no reason for not the first man to succumb from listen-

The German government has again been defeated by its parliament. The czar of Russia will probably regard Williams' pretentions to pulverize him in a government with being responsible for humorous light so long as the young religious persecution, or more properly the failute of the American and French emperor cannot count on his home dele-

> Silver Dollar Bland is playing in hard luck. The St. Joe News says the Missouri Democratic legislature has gerrymandered his formerly solid district so that it will be doubtful, and now his silver bill is knocked out in congress.

> The Fourth National bank of New

The only difference between Jack the Pollock, and poetry.

Emin Pasha has been heard from again. If Emin does not hurry up and the commissioners' orders, are a couple get himself lost pretty soon, so he can be for the Santa Fe railroad. rescued, he will lose a great part of his tormer popularity.

eye to avoid a scarcity of biographical will likely become a law. "outrage" of forbidding the railroads of has just traced his own ancestors back case at Guthrie has been convicted. This to William L.

> The London Times charges that we for the simile, the sealskin coat has no has reversed the decision of the local office

the Democratic party. This is just into existence and made itself felt as a where Jerry Simpson and Mr. Watson,

CURRENT LITERATURE.

oration over Walt Whitman.

to contend with as President Harrison. Whitcomb Riley will turn to Walter bate judge for each of the new counties, When it was proposed to renominate President Lancoln and President Grant in spectry in April New England Magaas past generations, and as worthy of following appointments for postmasters in the poets.

In the Arena for April, Mrs. Diggs of Kansas has a profusely illustrated article on the "Farmer's Alliance" and Congressman Davis has an exhanstive article on the money question. Frederick L. Hoffman contributes a striking paper on "Vital Statistics of the Negro," to the April Arena. Mr. Hoffman argues that made at the expense of the territory, and high places; political contracts are not of the money went for law. Great is the the death rate of the colored race is far greater than the birth rate, and employs townsite. But few days will be required exhaustive tables of statistics to prove to complete the work. One of the recom The Borrowe-Drayton case has not his position. The paper is able and will mendations of the governor is that there doubtless awaken much interest.

There are two literary articles of unautobiographical article about his own blocks for a public park. opinions and methods, by the late Professor Edward A. Freeman; and another should be very careful in making selecon "The Learning of Languages," by tions of land on the south side of the Philip Gilbert Hamerton.

"A Cigarette from Carcinto," by Edward French, in Outing for April, is a thrilling story of Mexican adventure, It is but fair to say that the motion of describing a murderous revolt by conenginery and course of the United States Mr. Clover's head at the instant his victs in the mines of Chihuahua and the Arapahoe country is. The tract referred name was called was not a dodge; it was saving of a man's life by the usually to lies in range 13, north of the third

> The leading article in the Cosmopoli-Wichita Eagle quotes Hon. Horsee Sy tan for April is on "Genoa the home of United States district attorney for Oklahowho recently visited the city, and flus- leasing the strip to cattle men. Mr. Speed Missouri river villages. Authory be- from the best trated from photographs of all the prin- said to a State Capital reporter today that lierse in Kansas and sound money—a In the theory of fr trated from photographs of all the prin- said to a State Capital reporter today that shoes" by Miss Elsie Anderson de Wolfe, strip to cattle men and it would not be exhibits the best of the remarkable his- done in any event. The only land that has torical collection of Cluny. "Torpedoes Osage reservations. The strip is simust torical collection of Cluny. "Torpedoes torical collection of Cluny. Torpedoes in coast defense" is the title of a timely sure to open this spring and it would not coming to Kansas to lecture. That sure to open the spring and it would not coming to Kansas to lecture. That the power by Lieut, A. M. D'Armit of the U. be leased now even if the secretary had the gospel of returning good for still. ings by J. O. Davidson. Wallace Wood El Reno Courier: Yesterday afternoon treats of "Homes of the Renaissance" in several white buys and several negro bors. an illustrated paper, and William H. were congregated upon the afreet. A from the Fances Circumstant Rideing is the author of a delightfully quarrel arose between two bors of the opmritten and profusely illustrated article posite color and the negro drawing a knife City, Kain, amounts in 3,500 mains and on "The Crew of a Transatiantic Liner." made a victous stab at the heart of the \$75 females, a total of 6,376. The mum-

the law; and the certainty, rather than the severity of punishment. The world may embrace falsehood as an honorable imprisoned and fixed by a court in Paris a renomination should be sent to the means to attain an end, but the courts for libeling an officer of the law. When lish Men of Letters" by Brander Mat- When released and realizing what he had

. If the world, business and political, David Hill will have a chance to ex. Montgomery Schuyler; "Folly and Fresh two younger. The black boy was locked Chifford: "Tributes to Shakespeare," by Mary R Silaby: "Monsieur Heart, a Fost-note to French History," by Louise When we were an

Walt Whitman contributed to the April number of Harper's Magazine a poem, entitled "Death's Valley." accompanied by an engraving of George Inness's painting, "The Valley of the Shadow of Death," and by two portraits of Whitman-one from the painting by J. W. Alexander, and the other from a recent sketch.

Richard Harding Davis' second article on "The West from a Car Window," to appear in the next number of Harper's Weekly, will be entitle "Our Troops on the Border," Mr. Davis relates some interesting Texas experiences, and in his most entertaining fashion tells about his own participation in the huut for Garza. The article is appropriately illustrated by Remington.

The March number of The Hlustrated World's Fair contains an especially valuable record, both in pictures and text, of the visit of congress to Chicago. The meeting in the Woman's building, the ride on the open train around the grounds, the raising of the first arch on Machinery ball, and other events of the visit; a page article and portrait of John Clark Ridpath, of Indiana; a novel portrait of Colonel R. G. Inversall hol ing his baby granddaughter, surrounded with the monograph "Life."

The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending 19th and 26th March, 1892, contain "The Greatness of Pitt," National: "A Handful of Lead," Fortnightly: "Our Minor Poets," Nineteenth Century; "The Health Laws of the Bible," Asiatic Quarterly; "Conversations and Correspondence with Thomas Carlyle, Contemporary; "An Estimate of Mozart, and Troubled Egypt and the Late Khedive," Blackwood; "The Brownings," by Mrs. Andrew Crosse, and "Charles James Napier." Temple York city has been made the fiscal Bar; "Paganiniana, and On Dutch agent for the state of Kansas to succeed | Canals," Cornhill; "A Floating Republic, the Inter-State National bank of New and Literary Coincidences." Leisure York, which will go into voluntary liqui- Hour; "The Dukes of Teck," Speaker with "A Queen's Servant in Carglen, and "Sir Michael," by Sir Frederick

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES,

The negro city, Langston, is said to be prospering. The prairie schooners are sailing about

over the country in fleets. Henry Asp of Guthrie is now attorney

The in-freight for the month of February was \$28,700 at Oklahoma City. The bill making it an offense to sell bee

Walt Whitman is dead and with an in the territory has passed the senate and data, Thomas Brower Peacock of Topeka | Another of the perjurers in the Crook

makes the third conviction for perjury in

that case. In the contest over a claim four miles commissioners, but the state will not have been coaxing the British lion to north of Guthrie between Harry Colton tread on the tail of our coat. Unhappily and H. C. Beamer, the general land office and given the claim to Mr. Beamer.

Minco Minstrel: Nine-tenths of the peo-Representative Watson has arraigned | ple think all the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands are north of the South Canadian river. That is a mistake, as most of the reservation lies south of that river.

It is reported that people are already in line at the Kingfisher land office, awaiting the opening of the new lands. They have Robert Ingersoll will make the funeral their bedding and tents with them in

which they wrap themselves at night. Until very recently Governor Sany ex The thousands of admirers of James pected to appoint only a sheriff and a pro-

the county sents created in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country.

Watona-John Dillon Talloga-T. R. Ruble. loland-J. T. Bellamy. Cheyenne-A. R. Farmer. Arapahoe-John B. Nicholas.

Tacola-L. L. Bell. The survey of the county seats must be the work will be begun next Monday, one corps of surveyors being assigned to each shall be reserved, in each of the towns, six 50 feet lots for churches, 100 feet for buildings, 50 feet for postoffice building, usual value in the April Forum-one an one block for school building and four

> Oklahoma Times-Journal: Settlers South Canadian west of this city. The map, as published at present, shows that a triangular plat of land containing about one geographical township belongs to C when in reality it is a part of county I, which will not be thrown open to settlement when the Cheyenne and standard parallel, and extends to the

Gutbrie Capital: A dispatch in the Columbus," written by Murat Halstead, Ins. as saying that Secretary Noble was cipal relics of the great navigator which he had made no such statement. The law pretty safe platform. remain in Genoa. "A romance of old expressly problemed the leasing of the or will be leased is the Otor, Pawnee and

on "The Crew of a Transatiantic Liner."

The Marriage of American Women to Gorman Noblemen" is discussed by Elizabeth Von Wedel, an American who is now the wife of a titled subject of the California of the white boy was cut over the heart to a now the wife of a titled subject of the depth of a half inch. The negro was a 1,241 females, a total of 6.315. The highest main and woman, white boy was cut over the heart to a new orth they have a 1,566 males and geographical love, and found a queen depth of a half inch. The negro was a 1,241 females, a total of 6.315. The highest was says in Womankind: "If Columbus had now the wife of a titled subject of the depth of a half inch. The negro was a 1,241 females, a total of 6.315. The highest was says in Womankind: "If Columbus had now white boy throwing out his arm or else the infinite wint of the says in Womankind: "If Columbus had now work with plenty of jewslry, this world mights." done he made a run for the river, north of town where he was captured by Marshal Harper & Brothers announce the im- Witt. He attempted to resist arrest and mediate publication of the following was taken by force. He is about 16 or 17 "American Architecture," by years of age and the white bor a year or

SECHANGE SHOTS.

No Child's Play,

When we were a child, as a state we The negro sale at Fayette, Mo., Mon- Imogen Guiney; "Everybody's Writings had the constitution of a child, but when

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Our SPRING NOVELTIES now ready. Fac simile to those carried by Merchant Tailors.

An inspection is all we ask to convince the most skeptical that our statements are not exaggerated.

Prices on these goods are about One-Half what tailors charge.

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Star Clothing House,

(Established 1872) ROBERT JACKS, PROPRIETOR. One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,

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ARCADE' GOODS! NEW

The Latest and nobiest of the season. Our Mr. Wilson, who is still in New York, has displayed (as usual) great taste in his Republican party, but the opposition to President Harrison has taken no more vigorous form than a local boom for some favorite son. fore buying, as a dollar made is a dollar saved for the World's Fair,

The ARCADE,

W. J. WILSON, President Mail Orders receive prompt attention,

Today. Lo, here hath been dawning Another blue day: Think, wilt thou let it Slip useless away?

Out of eternity This new day is born; Into eternity
At night will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did:
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been damning Another blue day: Think, will thou let it Slip terlers a way?

Thomas Carlyle

A Good Platform The Atchison papers are throwing dirt poses. at Governor Authory because he enter tains the idea that Kansas has some in terests which should not pay tribute to

Moral Reciprocity.

Last year Kansus sent some calamity orators down to Kentucky to instruct the eople. Now Mr. Henry Watterson is bining to Kansas to lecture. That is hat we call a practical exposition of

The Novelty Wearing Off

The registration of voters in Kansas

men and 128 women, a total of 784. Par-sone registers 1,243, which includes 152 women. The women are slowly dropping out.

His Wind is Kind o' Long, Too,

Peffers whiskers is not all there is long about him. Just think of a bill with this title: "An act creating a fund for the payment of pensions and for setting our stray of idle laborers at work on extensive public improvements; for the removal of the strongest incent ive to crime among the poor, and to vice among the rich, for protecting the American from the influx of undus alien competition, and for other pur-

The Belfishness of Free Trade,

In the theory of free trade the lundamental principle is that it is wisdom "to buy in the obsapest and sell in the degreest market available. This is the decrine of seggregated selfishness, expresed in the saying, "Every fellow for ninself and the devil takes the hind-most." Protection takes a wider view of the subject, and invists that as the "laborer is worthy of his hire" and is a inore valuable citizen when he received his share, it is when to "live and let live." This is the doctrine of aggregated helpfulness

What Might Have Been.

